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Stentor

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# The Stentor, October 30, 1894

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# The Stentor.

VOLUME VIII.

OCTOBER 30, 1894.

NUMBER 6.

## OCTOBER DAYS.

Could we only catch the colors  
When October paints the leaves,  
And gathers up the rainbows  
To illuminate her sheaves—

Could we only voice the splendor  
Of these grand Autumnal days,  
October's page of glory  
Would vocalize the world with praise.

October nineteenth.

M. W. F.

## FRYE'S BRIDGE.

BY H. W. SHORTEFELLOW.

(A Parody.)

I stand on the br— dirt at mid-day  
As the bells were ringing the hour,  
And the sun beat down on the city,  
On shanty and mansion and tower.

I feel his hot reflection  
From the clay-heap under me,  
Like a golden shower fallen  
And robbed of its purity.

And on the hazy azure  
I see the fumes arise  
From the towering iron smoke-stack  
Against the October skies.

Along the wavering tree-tops  
The grimy shadows roll  
And the wind that comes from the water  
Bears odors of soft coal.

And like the cinders sweeping  
Above this dumping-ground  
A flood of thoughts comes o'er me  
Pathetic and profound.

How often, O how often  
In the future's unknown span  
Shall we stand on the dirt at mid-day  
And gaze on the old tin can!

How often, O how often  
Do I wish for bounteous rain  
To sweep it away in a torrent  
And the flowers to upspring again!

For my heart is hot and restless,  
And my life is full of care,  
And these horrors of landscape-gardening  
Seem greater than I can bear.

Yes, whene'er the ravine I'm crossing  
On these refuse-built piers,  
Like the odor of crude petroleum  
Comes the thought of future years.

And I think how many students  
Some wise, some otherwise,  
—One daft with aesthetic anguish,  
One awakened by no surmise—

Shall cross in a long procession  
E'er passing to and fro,  
The blythe and bouyant freshman,  
The senior grave and slow!

And forever and forever  
While this ravine shall wind,  
As long as our souls love beauty,  
As long as Nature is kind.

Beneath the drear reflection  
Shall this outraged spot appear,  
A symbol of thrift infernal  
And its rampant image here!

## A HARD FOUGHT CONTEST.

NORTHWESTERN COMES OFF VICTOR.

Last Friday Lake Forest played a return game with Evanston on the latter's grounds. Evanston's team had been strengthened by the addition of weight to their line. We knew this, but unexpectedly a man of much foot ball reputation appeared on the gridiron, Mr. Culver, who added strength all around. We hope that we will not reflect upon the ability of the Northwestern team when we say that he played about half, yes, we might say without passing into the bounds of falsehood, three fourths of the game. Strange that they rang him in on us at this moment. They must have thought that something was about to drop.

## THE STENTOR

At 3:30 the opposing team lined up as follows:

L. F.	POSITION	N. W.
Adams.....	L. E.	Oberne
Woolsey.....	L. T.	Geter
Mallers.....	L. G.	Vories
Cragin.....	C.	Pearce
Williams.....	R. G.	Hall
Kennedy.....	R. T.	Wilson
Rice.....	R. E.	Culver
Hayner.....	Quar.	Griffith
Yaggy.....	L. H.	Williams
Steele.....	R. H.	Jewitt
Jackson.....	F. B.	Gloss

Lake Forest had the ball on the kick off and made 20 yards. Northwestern stopped it and in less time than it takes to tell, Jewitt had plunged through the right tackle and end and had scored a touch down after a 60 yards run. Culver kicked goal. Score, 6-0.

Lake Forest kicked off for 40 yards. The team struck its gait and secured the ball on four downs. Did we do anything at this stage of the game? Well, we should "reckon" we did. Steele tore through Evanston's line as if it were paper. Jackson circled the ends for runs of 15 and 20 yards. We were near the goal line. A great effort was needed. The signal was given for "Old Woolse." With desperation written on his face he plunged forward across the line, and when the mob had cleared away a tow head was seen and near by the pig skin. "Old Woolse" had done himself proud. Jackson failed to kick goal. Score, Evanston 6; Lake Forest 4.

Northwestern kicked off for 50 yards. Jackson carried the ball back 15 yards. By a series of short rushes the "barber pole rushers", as one paper has designated our men, advanced the ball far down into their opponents' territory. Then the good umpire saw fit to give the ball to the "blue bottle" rushers for foul interference. Lake Forest got the ball on 4 downs, for the line was impregnable. Jackson and Yaggy made long gains around the end, and soon had the pigskin within 3 yards of the line. Steele broke through and scored the second touch down. Goal missed. Score Lake Forest 8, Northwestern 6.

The pigskin was carried to the middle of

the field and kicked off. Time was soon called, at which time the ball was in the middle of the field.

## SECOND HALF.

Evanston seemed to have taken a decided brace. They rushed through our line for another touch down. Goal kicked. Score Northwestern 12, Lake Forest 8.

The red rushers advanced the ball far down into the opponents' territory but lost it on four downs. The boys decked with gaudy purple carried it back and when time was called the ball was in Lake Forest's territory. Score 12 to 8 in Northwestern's favor.

## NOTES.

Evanston luck. Won on a fluke.

Culver did the work for the whole Evanston team. "Ringers" are becoming quite common in Western athletics.

Steele has found his place. He bucks the line successfully and can be depended upon for gains of three or five yards.

Mallers played all around his man. Often he broke through and tackled the runner behind the line. He is a valuable man.

Jackson as usual played his strong game and little Yaggy played the pluckiest game of the day. He is a wonder, considering his size.

Rice's game was just out of sight, he resembles Hinkey in that he is silent, and we might say that he resembles him in tackling. Time and again the Evanston backs tried to skirt his end, but were foiled as it were. Rice "the silent" is a hard man to pass.

Our team played a remarkably strong game. Their opponents outweighed them twenty pounds to a man. Notwithstanding this fact we stopped their rushers successfully several times. Our line men, also, made large holes through the line for the backs.

## INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	Touch downs	Runs	Tackles	Gains
Adams.....	0.....	3.....	6.....	3
Woolsey.....	1.....	4.....	4.....	17
Mallers.....	0.....	0.....	1.....	0
Cragin.....	0.....	0.....	0.....	0

Williams	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	2	0
Rice	0	4	4	16
Hayner	0	0	5	0
Yaggy	0	13	0	67
Jackson	0	16	5	131
Steele	1	15	3	51

## A WORD TO THE GUARDS.

At such a place as Lake Forest our foot ball player must fix his notion of perfect playing and work for that perfection. Where good material is scarce it is not enough to be as good as one or better than another. Nothing less than patient, earnest effort to attain an ideal can make a man worthy of the team and school he represents. Add to this a feeling of fellowship and a disposition to help each other at every turn, regardless of personal reputation, and a good team may be made out of very ordinary material. The work of a team is both defensive and offensive. Of a guard we can say, that while he *may* shine in offensive work, he *must* shine in defensive play. Learn to follow the ball and game, to keep your temper, keep cool and tackle low, though a guard may have to tackle high. Never fail to get the first start, on the toes, or toes and fingers, low enough to be *under* an opponent, but *not* to be boxed or tripped there, is the usual position. Keep the arms free to tackle and yet in the way of any one attempting to hold. Remember that tackling is *easier than blocking* of any kind.

The guard may be just as important a factor in the offensive game as he is willing to be. He can lead the interference around the end or help the other line men open up, here and there, any line they may meet. To guard the work of the quarter may thus be but a little of his work.

The already large list of injured does not indicate that foot ball is entirely safe in being more open. As far as I can see, beyond the opening play, it is very much as it was—that is, as the players made it; and the captains who know the value of a yard, wary alike of

the uncertain punts and the ends where furious tackles upset men and plans, will go into the line and seek small profits but sure returns.

HARRY TUOM.

MINONK, Oct. 5.

## SECOND TEAM PLAYS A CLOSE GAME.

The second team played its first game last Saturday against the Morgan Park Academy team. They were beaten by a score of 12 to 6. Although defeated they played a remarkably strong game. At 3:15 the opposing elevens lined up as follows:

LAKE FOREST.		MORGAN PARK.	
Lewis	L. E.	Terpeny	
Taylor	L. T.	Gustavson	
Casey (J. Vance)	L. G.	Johnson	
Price	C.	Bogert	
Wasson	R. G.	Webb	
Rheingans	R. T.	Hale	
E. Vance	R. E.	R. P. Johnson	
Williams	R. H.	Dickey	
Smith	L. H.	Bell	
Keener	F. B.	Cleveland	
A. Jackson	Quar.	Taylor	

### FIRST HALF.

Morgan Park kicked off for 15 yards. Vance embraced the pigskin but did not make any gain. By a series of short bucks, in which "Butterworth" Williams figured prominently, and by short runs around the end in which "Knipe" Smith showed to advantage, the ball was pushed rapidly towards the Morgan Park's goal. Seven minutes after play, "Butterworth" Williams crossed the goal line. Jackson kicked a difficult goal. Score 6 to 0.

Morgan Park kicked off for 30 yards. Jackson carried the pigskin back 15. The bucking of the home backs was superb. Slowly but surely the opponents retreated before the stubborn attacks of "Brewer" Keener and "Butterworth" Williams.

When far in the territory of the Chicago Cads the ball was lost on 4 downs. Dicky and Bell made long gains around the end and rapidly advanced the ball down the field.

Soon Dickey aided by great interference skirted the right end for a touch down. Taylor kicked goal. Score 6 to 6.

#### SECOND HALF.

Lake Forest kicked off for 40 yards. The ball was advanced ten yards. The Chicago Cads could not buck our center or circle the ends and lost the ball on 4 downs. The second team fought desperately and pushed their opponents back to the 15 yard line, when the ball was lost on 4 downs.

Dickey and Bell as usual made long gains and carried the ball far down the field. Dickey again circled the right end and after a run of 45 yards scored the second touch down. Taylor kicked goal. Time was called with the ball well into Morgan Park's territory. Score, Morgan Park 12—Second team 6.

#### NOTES.

Rheingans struck his former gait at tackle and broke up interference well.

Jackson played a star game at quarter. There was no fumbling during the game.

Dickey and Bell played the best game for Morgan Park; they virtually won the game. Both are speedy runners and good interferers.

"Knipe" Smith, "Brewer," Keener, and "Butterworth" Williams played great games at their respective positions. They always made good gains.

#### TOWN.

Miss Hattie Durand gave a dinner Friday evening.

Miss Grace Stanley spent Sunday with Miss Holt.

Mrs. Hall, of Colorado Springs, is the guest of Mrs. Dwight.

Mr. Lamb, of Chicago, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Farwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorton, of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. Gorton Sunday.

Pres. Coulter will leave this week for Boston. He will be away about two weeks.

Where is our police? Two of our citizens were "held up" last week in the evening.

Mr. Nott Flint, of Chicago University, was the guest of Mr. Ed. Yaggy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, of Chicago, spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Granger Farwell.

The society editor is glad to see the ladies of Lake Forest do not wish to vote if they do ride wheels.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Smith will give a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, of Chicago.

The Art Institute will have its first meeting of the winter at Mrs. Day's on Tuesday evening. The club will be addressed by Prof. Emerson of Cornell. Music will be furnished by the Misses Robinson's who play the harp and violin.

#### ALUMNI.

[An effort will soon be made to obtain two regular Alumni correspondents from the ranks of the Alumni themselves. We should be greatly obliged if we might receive communications from any who would act in this capacity.]

'92, W. R. Dysart, of Ripon, Wis., is assistant in the High School of Grand Rapids Michigan.

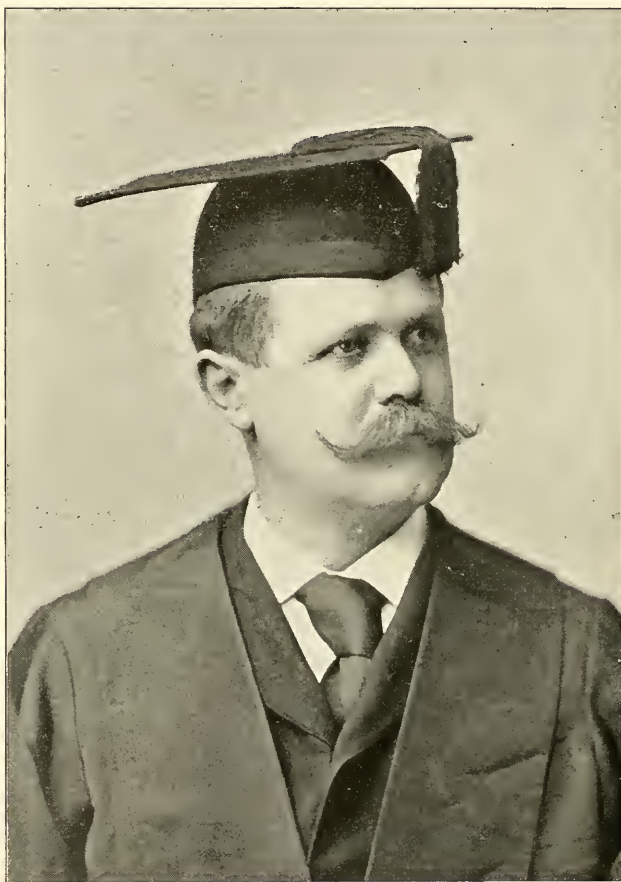
Geo. B. Bergen, an old Lake Forest student is this year assistant in chemistry in the East Side High School.

'93, Wm. N. McKee is traveling for Gunn & Co. this year. Most of his work so far has been in eastern Michigan. He is succeeding very well in introducing Gunn & Co's. text books where the books at present in use are unsatisfactory. He will soon begin his work in Indiana.

Dr. B. M. Linnel, '89, who finished his year at the Presbyterian Hospital Oct. 1, together with N. B. W. Gallway and some of the teachers in his school, has rented a flat at the corner of Clybourn Ave. and Halsted St. and is now practicing in that part of Chicago. Mr. Geo. W. Wright who is attending McCormick, takes luncheon with them every day.







JOHN M. COULTER  
PRESIDENT LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Supplement to The Stentor, October 30th, 1894.

## COLLEGE LOCALS.

D. D. Lewis spent Thursday evening in Evanston.

J. E. Carver reports a good convention at Springfield.

Now for Chicago University! Then Purdue! Then Yale!

To-night is Hallowe'en. The shades of Tartarus be merciful.

Watch for the Dramatic entertainment in the near future—more later.

W. N. McKee, of Remington, Ind., spent Thursday visiting old friends here.

Miss Grace Coulter attended classes yesterday for the first time since her illness.

Conro says it must be more fun to hoe corn than to plough through the Evanston foot ball line.

The Cad foot ball team defeated the "scrubs" to the tune of 18 to 0 one afternoon last week.

A dangerous kleptomaniac with a predilection for Ferry Hall cake has been discovered in our midst.

How are the mighty fallen! The name of R. L. Roberts does not appear as one of the the College tennis team.

W. G. Strong and T. F. Marshall were seen at the Evanston game in a jovial frame of mind after the first half.

The class in Shakespeare are to have an extra hour with Prof. A. E. Jack to discuss the most eminent poet's plays.

FOUND.—A guitar. Owner can secure the same by proving property. Call at room 24 College Hall, or address Box 238.

Dickinson, Wisconsin's right end—who, by the way, learned his foot ball at Lake Forest—visited Tom Warren on Sunday.

.All the College classes met Tuesday to

accept the invitation sent from the Seminary inviting them to the annual reception.

Hayner refereed the Wisconsin—Chicago Athletics game on Saturday. Quite a sprinkling of our students saw him do it.

The Ferry Hall Juniors received yesterday evening in honor of the Seniors. A most enjoyable event in which taffy pulling was a prominent feature.

The young ladies of Ferry Hall showed that they have not lost every vestige of interest in the foot ball team by going in goodly numbers to the Northwestern game.

Prof. Geo. A. Schmidt visited the German departments of Chicago University and Northwestern with a view of ascertaining their methods of teaching German, last week.

Bartimeus barked thrice at Evanston when Lake Forest scored, but the flying glimpse of a greyhound scouting across the gridiron broke the charm. Bart's attention henceforth was elsewhere. Hence defeat.

M. K. Baker has now recovered the use of his ankle again. He was seen on the side lines during the Cad versus second eleven game, vainly trying to tackle five or six spectators in his hurry to escape the half backs of the Cads.

It does seem strange that in getting up petitions to the Faculty more care is not taken in the appearance of the petitions. They are sometimes presented to that august tribunal in a sadly dilapidated shape. And an effort should be made to get them to the faculty so as to give it time to act.

Wuillemin (that's the right spelling, by-the-way) and Stoops were caught in the rain while returning from Elgin on their wheels last week. When at Diamond Lake, nine miles from home, the mud compelled them to take a train to Chicago and then out to Lake Forest. They had to travel about fifty miles to reach their destination, nine miles away.



# The Stentor.

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BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR  
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The football rooters seem to have come to the unanimous conclusion that we have not so strong a football team this year as we had last year or the year before. What's the reason? We lost some valuable men last year, true enough, yet promising material has been abundant all the season and at the beginning no one seemed to doubt that we would have the best team in our history. Has the best possible been done with the available material? Perhaps considering our facilities, it has, yet certainly one feature essential to the making of a first class team, has been lacking. We have had no coach. Can't we afford one? At the beginning of the season, the money to pay a coacher could certainly have been raised by dint of some effort—he

could have come out from Chicago at three and gone home in the morning. It's too late in the season, perhaps, to do anything now, but next fall we should have as good a man as can be found in Chicago—a man whose reputation depends upon the standing of our team and who would be above suspicion of society prejudice in choosing candidates. To attend to this should be the first and immediate duty of the football manager elected at the end of the present season.

Last week a mass meeting of the college students was held and a committee was appointed to "try to remove the ill-feeling of Academy against College." What ill-feeling? The ill-feeling that the Academy wants its own men to play on its own team? (We take it for granted that this "ill-feeling" only comes into the realms of athletics.) Haven't they a right to such a feeling? So long as their best men can be "plucked" to play on Varsity, Academy athletics can never amount to what they should. We believe that in the end, in a growing institution as ours, the total divorce of Academy from College athletics would prove beneficial to both. And then what is this committee going to do to "remove the ill-feeling?" Why, the Cads themselves say that whatever soreness they had at first over being robbed of some of their players is fast disappearing and that if the thing were allowed to die its natural death it would soon be forgotten, and the same excellent spirit of the past and "pull-together" for the University would only have been temporarily ruffled. What's the need of "committees" and "arbitration"? Is such a formidable mountain to be made by tinkering with a mole hill?

A year ago Northwestern had a successful University day and we envied them. Last Friday they had a University day for which we pitied them. Three "special coaches" full of city students were uncoupled from a noon train at the Wells street station and the

"Medics." were left. The committee with free transportation had failed to put in an appearance. Two hundred Pharmacists came out on a later train and, reaching the foot ball grounds, instead of gaining the expected free admission, they were asked to pay half a dollar a head though the game was half over. The professional gentlemen say that they would be pleased to return hospitalities and show their more classical Evanston brethren the wonders of the city any time.

THE STENTOR puts a premium on originality. Of course, there's "nothing new," and all that, yet there *is* such a thing as originality, and a thing much to be prized, too, and if our readers could see with what eagerness the editorial hand grasps any outside copy bearing that stamp, they might be tempted "to write something," if only for charity's sake.

A statement appeared in one of the city papers the other evening about THE STENTOR being about to "leave out Ferry Hall news unless more fair readers paid their subscriptions". We assure our "fair readers" that we have had no such intention but intend, if possible, to give them a full page each issue.

#### AN INTERVIEW WITH REV. W. G. CLARKE.

Nearly all our Lake Forest readers were at the Art institute last Monday and heard Mr. Clarke's address upon Municipal Reform. In it the evils with which the Civic Federation is dealing, the method of their attack and the ends for which they are working were clearly brought out. Mr. Clarke, as chairman of the committee on morals, had direct charge of the Federation's assault upon the gambling profession. He spoke briefly of how the work was done. However, Mr. Clarke said but little in detail of the inefficiency of the present administration, although it is indisputable that he has the best possible evidence of the complicity which the authorities have had with the gamblers.

He took a train for the city directly after the lecture, so we had a very limited time in which to talk to him. However, in the course of a brief conversation the following statements were brought out:

"We have," said Mr. Clarke, "carefully collected a host of evidence which, for the sake of expediency, we have divided into two classes. One class of evidence we have made known and by its power have frightened the administration into partially co-operating with us. Were we to find it necessary to unclasp the other hand, the more direct evidence against the corruption of the party in power, popular indignation would be aroused to the utmost—something would drop."

"By what direct means did you approach the administration?"

"In Mayor Hopkins' absence—off campaigning for MacVeagh—we secured two search warrants from Judge Brentano and brought them to Chief-of-Police Brennan for execution. The Chief must have smiled, indeed, when he saw these two documents and concluded that all the talk of the Federation's work, which had been making them shake in their boots for so long, had at last simmered down into asking him to execute two little search warrants. He said, 'Mayor Hopkins is out of the city. I can't enforce these on my own authority.' He, the Chief-of-Police, refused to do what by the Statutes of Illinois any policeman who wears the star has not only perfect right, but is expected to do. He is wholly under the thumb of the Mayor."

"What do you think of Hopkins?"

"The 'Modern Alexander' is a coward. He has complete control over the police and, before our work began, had done nothing in the way of suppression of the gambling. It is indisputable that he has directly protected this class of crime. His plea that public sentiment would not sustain him in attacking the gamblers is puerile. He has no regard for the statutes. Forty-eight hours after the raid on Varnell's place Mayor Hopkins was in the city. Frightened to death he rushed back to see who was meddling with his proteges and supporters. He is either wholly inefficient or has been criminally unwilling. The administration has now been scared into the promise of keeping all gambling houses closed as long as they are in office. Tomorrow I shall have a report brought to me and if we discover that the Mayor's word has not been kept and that he does not propose to keep it, then the Civic Federation will open its other hand and denounce."

"Do you believe that affairs would be better were the Republican party in power?"

"Although I recognize that gambling has become

so wide spread and powerful that possibly neither party would bring absolute purity, yet I am a Republican for the reason that I am thoroughly persuaded that had that party come into power at the last election, there would be no such demand for the work of the Civic Federation."

And then Mr. Clarke ran for his train.

### FERRY HALL.

The Misses Brown entertained their sister, Marguerite over Sunday.

Mr. Reuben Stoddard spent a short time in Ferry Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Waterman, of Chicago, visited Miss Hero and attended the Ferry Hall reception.

Miss Sargent and Miss Sizer represented Ferry Hall at the Teacher's convention in Aurora, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26th and 27th.

Elsie Bell has been in Chicago for a week on account of illness. She hopes to be back soon. Miss Coffeen returned Tuesday after a few days of recuperation.

Madame Meyer's daughter, Mrs. Petremont was a guest in Ferry Hall not long ago. She had charge of the department of elocution in the Grant institute, Chicago, last year.

The decorations for the annual Ferry Hall reception were more elaborate than have been made for some time. Couches loaded with pillows, piano lamps and bouquets made the parlors halls and room F. very attractive; H. was transformed into a music room, the library arranged as an ideal college "den" and Miss Sargent's suite thrown open. An arch of autumn leaves at the head of the dining-room stairs, formed a novel feature and the walls of the refreshment room were hidden by a profusion of similar trimmings. Much praise is due the teachers in charge and the young ladies who so ably assisted them.

A jolly crowd of twenty girls left on the 12:35 train to attend the foot ball game at Evanston Friday. They retained their

enthusiasm until "time" was called about 5:30 and Lake Forest had been defeated. It was indeed a subdued set that returned to Ferry Hall but there is still the cheering thought that "the boys played a good game anyway." Two young ladies could not make up their minds to go until 3 o'clock and after reaching Evanston walked about five miles without finding the game, so returned by an early train. Then some of those brilliant Juniors, who have never been "around much," lost their return tickets.

### ANNUAL FERRY HALL RECEPTION.

The annual reception at Ferry Hall occurred on Tuesday evening the twenty third. The rooms were tastefully decorated in the rich autumn leaves and green smilax. Miss Sargent kindly opened her parlors and various other rooms were fitted up in an enticing way. The library room was an especial feature being decorated with all sorts of college emblems and trophies. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served. A noticeable feature of the evening were the small number of young ladies present as compared with former years. However there were enough to entertain all the guests and the parlors were not so crowded as usual. Everyone reports a good time and of course there were the usual number of new (?) fellows who lost their hearts and are still singing the praises of certain fair ones.

### ACADEMY.

Hamilton has gone up in smoke, so the cable dispatches state.

The annual Ferry Hall reception was a most delightful event in the eyes of the Cad seniors.

The mammas of Wright and Bartlett visited their respective sons during the week just closed.

A beautiful bust of Niobe has been placed in the Latin room at Reid Hall, by the rush Latin class.



The class in Nepos promises another bust for the Latin room. The room is rapidly filling with "living pictures."

If the Cads are ever caught having only seventeen STENTOR subscribers in their midst they will immediately decide to die in a body.

Work on the Eliza Remsen Cottage is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the building will be ready to be occupied on Dec. 1st.

Mr. David H. Williams, who held his brother Will's place on the faculty during the past two years is here on a visit. He intends going into business in Chicago soon.

Nearly everyone went to Evanston on Friday to see the game.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest are these: I'm "busted" again.

It will not do for us to stand behind Evanston. We should take steps immediately toward an "anti-horse" association, something like the Civic Federation, with Dr. Palmer at the head.

Mr. R. G. McKinnie, one of the prominent Cads of last year, and City editor of the *Bulletin*, is at home at Beloit, Kansas. Unless the Populists elect him Governor of the State, he may return to Lake Forest next year.

The Academy defeated the Second eleven of the College in the game played Thursday afternoon. The score was 18 to 0. If there is anything the matter with the Academy we haven't heard of it up to the hour of going to press.

A letter received from Professor W. L. Burnap states that he and Mrs. Burnap arrived hale and hearty at Munich, Germany, where the Professor is studying in the University. Mr. Burnap is very much missed by the old students of the Academy.

Owing to a mistake made by the printers one-half of last week's Academy news was omitted. This aroused the displeasure of the Academy subscribers, who, by the way, are

more than seventeen in number, and desire both consideration and space.

#### WINNETKA COMBINATION VS. 2D CADS.

The 2d Cad eleven went to Winnetka Saturday with the intention of playing the Winnetka High School, but upon arriving on the field they found that they were to line up against a mixture of players from Northwestern University, North Shore, Chicago, and only three from Winnetka High School. Gilbert, full back for Northwestern University, weighed 180 pounds and the rest of the team averaged 160 pounds. Against such odds the little team stood up bravely, holding the score down to one-half what it should have been. At 3:20 the teams lined up as follows:

WINNETKA.		L. F. A. 2D	
Ward.....	R. E.....	J. Jackson (Ferry)	
Windes.....	R. T.....	G. Bartels,	
Loyd.....	R. G.....	Travis	
Axell.....	C.....	Werren	
Ring.....	L. G.....	John	
Hall.....	L. T.....	Waters	
Favour.....	L. E.....	Kennedy (Bettis)	
Culver.....	Quar.....	Ireland (Capt.)	
Capron (Capt.).....	R. H. B.....	Yaggy	
Gilbert, E.....	L. H. B.....	Lane	
Gilbert, A.....	F. B.....	Wells	

Ireland won the toss and took the west goal. On the kick off Ireland got the ball and carried it up the field for 15 yards. The Cads could not gain ground, however, and were forced to punt. Then it was a series of end plays by the Winnetka men until a touch-down could be gained. But with all their heavy men they could not buck the Cads' lines for gains of any consequence.

The Cads played an errorless game, no fumbles or mistakes being made. Winnetka made three fumbles; Bartels got the ball twice and Ireland fell upon it the third fumble.

The features of the game were the fine tackling of Jackson and Bartels.

Bartels broke through his man and tackled hard and low, seldom missing his man.

C. C. I.

Jackson our "old reliable" was always on hand to bring down any player whom none else could stop. Without his presence on the team the score would have been greatly increased. He had his nose broken in the latter part of the second half being replaced by Ferry.

Kennedy sprained his wrist in the first half, Bettice taking his place. The final score Winnetka 30 2d Cads 0.

### GAMES OF THE WEEK.

U. of Iowa vs. U. of Chicago.....	18-18
Yale beat West Point.....	12- 5
Harvard beat Cornell.....	22-12
Beloit beat Rush Medical.....	22-12
Ann Arbor beat Case.....	18- 8
C. A. A. beat U. of W.....	16- 4
U. of Minnesota beat Purdue.....	24- 0
Boston Athletics and Amherst.....	6- 6
Oberlin and Jefferson.....	6- 6

Bloomington, whom so many of the old students here knew well as "Young Bloomy," is the find of the season for Ann Arbor. He is their star player behind the line.

### MITCHELL HALL.

The Misses Parker lunched on in Evanston Friday.

The Misses Wood spent Sunday in Chicago with their sister.

The Freshmen girls were in the minority at Mitchell Hall over Sunday five from their number spending Sunday at home.

About ten of the young ladies are looking forward to attending the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Evanston, Nov. 1st. to 4th inclusive.

The Sophomores at their "Bell Party" Thursday evening had a "right good jolly time."—Lessons! Well, no, but it only comes once a year.

Those favored with an invitation to dine with Dr. and Mrs. Smith on last Saturday vote a "perfectly elegant time." Dr. and Mrs Smith are certainly royal entertainers.

Those unable to attend the game at Evanston listened with beating heart and bated breath in vain for the welcome home and the triumphant shout of victory as the crowd from depot to campus wended its weary way, enlivened only by an occasional toot which sounded rather weak compared with what all desired to hear.

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## ADDITIONAL COLLEGE LOCALS.

The Biological Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon at 3, in Prof. Loey's laboratory. The Club will be addressed by Prof. C. O. Whitman, head Professor of Biology at the University of Chicago.

The next lecture on the University Course will be delivered at the Art Institute by Geo. H. Stone, Secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade. His date is November 19 and his subject is "The Board of Trade and its relation to the business of the country." The next succeeding lecture will be by Lyman J. Gage on the general subject of Banking.

Prof. Statics: (desiring to bring out the point that men work for the good of the race.) "Isn't man a fool to keep at hard work all his life? Isn't it unreasonable for him not to avail himself of all the leisure possible? For what have I spent the years of my life in hard study, breaking down my constitution and probably shortening my days?"

Practical Junior, in back of room: "Salary."

On Tuesday morning the College boys were requested to remain after chapel for a mass-meeting to discuss the foot ball situation. A committee was appointed to try and remove the ill-feeling existing in the Academy against the 'Varsity. It is to be hoped that they will succeed and that all will work harmoniously for the honor of the University. A committee was also appointed to circulate a petition for a half-holiday on Friday so that all who desired might go to Evanston to see the game.

The Athenaeum Literary Society presented an interesting program Friday. Mr. Carver read an original story, Mr. Coulter delivered a critique, and Mr. Roberts read an essay on "Welshmen in America." Then followed the debate, *Resolved*, "That the city of Chicago should be held responsible for the loss of property during the recent labor riots." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Halbert,

the negative by Mr. Timberlake. The decision of the judges was for the affirmative. A number took part in the sentimental debate.

Mitchell Hall was the scene of a pleasant gathering Thursday evening when the girls of '97 had as guests the boys of '97. The parlors were tastily draped with the colors of the class. In the search for the bells, Mr. Cragin, the luckiest finder, carried off the first prize, a toothsome basket of Gunther's candy. Mr. Baker, the unluckiest finder, took away a cute little bell. After an enjoyable time, due to the excellent entertaining powers of the young ladies, at a late hour the gathering broke up, each one inwardly voting three cheers for the girls of '97.


#### COLLEGE GIRLS TO OCCUPY GYMNASIUM.

For several weeks the authorities have taken under active consideration the possibility of allowing the College Girls to have the run of the Gymnasium on certain days of the week. This matter has been discussed pro and con ever since the Gymnasium was built and, of course, since it was built for the College and not specifically for the boys, the girls have always wanted their "rights"—i. e. the use of it. Their arguments were solid and finally they have won a victory. We congratulate them. Several days ago it was decided that they should have the use of it at certain times if the athletic committee could arrange a satisfactory schedule. Accordingly the faculty athletic committee of which Prof. Loey is chairman and Mr. Hayner, Gymnasium director, met together yesterday afternoon and arranged that after the foot ball season the young ladies should be allowed the use of the Gymnasium on Monday and Thursday afternoons from four to six. At these times the boys must understand that they must keep their distance and come no nearer than the tennis courts. The young ladies are enthusiastic about the matter

and have organized a large class which will be under the excellent tutelage of Miss Anna Davies who is doing such work already in Chicago and has given it special study for several years. The Academy boys have their classes the other days of the week under Mr. Hayner, so the college fellows can come in when they can. After the novelty of this change has worn off, no doubt the college men will express less decided opinions than they are doing now.

Mr. Clifford Hall met with an accident while starting to business yesterday morning which will probably give him a week's vacation. He fell from his carriage and badly sprained his hip.

In the last issue of THE STENTOR a misleading statement appeared as to the time of meeting of the University Club. Instead of meeting on the regular evening, which would be this evening, it has been postponed until the eighth of November in order not to conflict with the Art Institute which meets tonight at the Day's. It will then meet at Prof. Halsey's as announced, and the paper read by Prof. Walter Smith.



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